# Scraps and facts.

— Because of the scarcity of sugar and ice fountains of the largest drug stores in Columbia have closed their soda fountains. It is said that other fountains also are considering matter of closing up for the time be-ing. There is a great scarcity of ice ing. There is a steat warm of the columbia and many homes were forced to put through Sunday, one of the very hottest days of the year, ithout a piece of ice.

— A statement issued by the National City bank of New York, regarding the value of war materials shipped to the Russian Arctic ports of Archangel and Kola, where a state of war now exists, gives an indication of the great amount of stores which are stacked up in the neighborhood of those ports and which are being guarded by American maare being guarded by American marines as well as fighting men of the other allies. Since the beginning of the war \$759,000,000 worth of materials were sent to the two ports from this country. But the rail service between the seaboard and interior early became clogged. In 1917 the shipments to Archangel and Kola totaled \$314,630,000, most of which probably remains there. Since the beginning of this year \$3,000,000 worth of supplies have been sent. Including materials sent to the Pacific port of Vladivostok, America has sent to Russia, altogether. ica has sent to Russia, altogether goods to the value of \$1,080,000,000 since the beginning of the war.

the Allies soon will be realize aid to the Allies soon will be realized, says Captain Hertaux, the famous French aviator who has just returned from a visit to the United States, in a statement to the Associated Press. Both American pilots and American machines are coming overseas in large numbers. The captain's statement follows: "We now have several thousand American pilots in France thousand American pilots in Francisch They have arrived after adequate training so they have only to put the finishing touches to the already sound instruction. We have not sufficient chaser planes to mount all these pilots but the machines are being manufactured more quickly than the pilots to the more quickly than the pilots. but the machines are been supported than the pilots can complete their training. It is certain that America alone within a few months will be able to more than supply all its aviators with machines. America still has something to learn lanes. America still has something to learn in the construction of chaser planes, but progress is being shown every day. The Liberty motor now is ready and machines fitted with it are being turned out rapidly. The American bombardment airplanes are of the finest quality and they are reaching the front regularly. The day of errors in which we had our share is now over. The hopes which the public founded on American aviation will soon be realized. soon be realized.

bushel wheat crop received a setiack Tuesday when the department of ag-riculture July forecast showed a reduction of 40,000,000 bushels in th prospective crop. Unfavorable weath er conditions during June cut th estimated harvest to 891,000,000 bush estimated harvest to 891,000,000 bushels from the 931,000,000 bushels forecast in June. Production estimates on other crops also were slightly reduced. A record production of corn the most valuable of all the country's crops, is promised with an estimate of 3,160,000,000 bushels. Although June was worshed was comewhat unfavorable ather was somewhat unfavoral for most crops, indications are that the season's harvest will make thi the bumper year. In addition to record crop of corn, barley, rye, swee potatoes and rice are forecast to ex ceed all previous yearly production and the harvest of oats, while pota and the harvest of oats, while pota-toes and hay will be larger than the average of five years, 1912-1916. Wheat, notwithstanding the reduction caused by the month's poor weather, will have a larger production than the five year average of 89,000,000 bushels. Government cron experts bushels. Government crop experts explain that the final output of the crop will be larger or smaller than forecast by them Tuesday as conditions from now to the time of the harvest are better or worse than the

head-on collision last Tuesday between two passenger trains on the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway at Dutchman's Bend, five miles from Nashville. Most of the killed and injured were on a local train from Nashville which carried several coaches full of workmen going to a nearby powder plant. The other train was an express from Memphis and the west and after the two engines had reared and fallen beside the track the heavy coaches of the express ploughed through the baggage car on the accommodation train and demolished two other coaches. Many of the dead were killed almost instantly but others were planed honastly the manufacture of the street were planed honastly the manufacture. Saturday morning. The object of the staturday morning coaches, Many of the dead were kin-ed almost instantly but others were pinned beneath the wreckage and could not be removed before they succumbed. Doctors and nurses were rushed to the scene from Nashville and assisted in rescuing the injured as well as caring for them. The injured, some of whom are thought to hash be fatally hurt, were brought to Nash be fatally hurt, were brought to Nash-ville in ambulances and automobiles and are being cared for at hos-pitals. The dead were taken to morgues in Nashville and relatives sought to identify the bodies, but in some cases this was impossible. As the crews of both locomotives were tilled the cause of the collision may killed the cause of the collision ma be established

- The next German blow, writes correspondent from the British from believed to be a matter of days, is be lieved to be the last Hindenburg will be able to deliver, judging from the in-creasing slowness of his past efforts. But nobody doubts that it will be the hardest he is capable of, once his men are set in motion or that it will eclipse all previous battles in point of violence strange lull which has spread for purchases. By the way, readers, how weeks, up and down the lines, from one end to the other—save for tiny battles here and there, like the Fourth of July show along the Somme, con-tinues to hover grimly over the west front. Even the enemy airmen are sticking closer to their roosts. Much sticking closer to their roosss. Much has been printed regarding Hindenburg's delay. Some say "the Flanders fever" is the cause—other say lack of men: others, that he is waiting until the roads to the forward lines are betthe roads to the forward lines are better so that big guns may be brought up: others believe the morale of the German troops is low. Prisoners taken since the Hamel fight declare they had had no food for two days, owing to the confusion in the lines. Low flying war planes finally dropped bundles of "bully beef," "dog biscuit" and hard take along the advanced rositions. The tack along the advanced positions. The scarcity of airmen officers is growing according to an enemy order, which says that fewer officers must do reconnaissance flights, non-coms being sul naissance lights, increasing selfig stituted. Planes are manufactured with difficulty owing to the lack of raw materials. Some of those delivered are breaking under the strain of flying, according to captured letters. oners also say there is much illnes in the army, due to Flanders fever, grippe, "Spanish influenza," or whatever the strange malady may be called.

— An entirely new system under which it is expected that the delivery of government checks to dependents of rs and soldiers has been inaugu rated by the treasury as a result of amendments which have been made to the war risk insurance act just approved by the president. For severa months there has been complaint, which was to an extent justified that the war risk insurance bureau was not speeding up its work and was several specific till work and was several specific to the specific till work and was several specific to the specific till work and was several to the specific till work and the specific til

this allotments were on a sliding scale and varied according to the soldier's pay or the number and personnel of his family. The new system will sim-plify the administration of allotments and allowances. Hereafter the bureau of war risk insurance will handle allot of war risk insurance will handle allot-ments of only two amounts—\$15 and \$20, and only allotments to support al-lowances, excess allotments and allot-ments to persons not entitled to allow-ances to be handled by the war depart-ment, all others by the war risk bu-reau.

### The Morkville Enquirer.



FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1918.

York county has got to buy her quo-

A dollar saved is a dollar made and every man who puts a dollar in war savings stamps is two dollars better off.

There are quite a number of people of the present day who have forgotten that John L. McLaurin once defeated John Gary Evans for the United States senate; but John Gary Evans has evi-

Referring to the appointment o Christie Benet as United States senator, the Anderson Tribune aptly quotes: "Some men are born great; some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them."

It would have been a rather highhanded proceeding indeed for the state executive committee to have undertaken to inquire into the Democracy o either Mr. McLaurin or Mr. Blease The voters of the state are fully qualifled to attend to that.

The entrance of Thomas H. Per ples into the race for the unexpired term of Senator Tillman will be a source of satisfaction to a good many people in the state who would like to have a little choice as to who they

The German newspapers are declaring that Secretary Baker's statement that there are more than a million Americans in France, is a lie. The Americans, however, will soon make the Germans think there are ten mil-

There is going to be need for lots stove and fire wood next winter, and there should be some systematic cooperation about the matter with reference to the cutting and marketing of this wood. There can be no better time than now for taking the exisject up in earnest, for 400 much procrastination may lead to unnecessary suffering.

negroes, were killed and as many more injured, a score seriously, in a head-on collision last Tuesday be-

know Christie Benet. Of course Christo go to men of such distinguished service that they would be pretty well

could during the drive, should buy more now, and every individual who failed to buy then should buy now. It is important, very important that everybody own stamps, as many of them as they are able to own. York county is still to buy a half million dollars' worth of these stamps and the people should lose no time in making their

danger of overcrowding the profession, which is doubtful, there is certainly no such danger now. The field is certainly worth thorough investi-

petition asking for an election for ownship supervisor. The Enquirer has not said anythin

ike that. What The Enquirer said was that he executive committee is withou any legal authority to require such petition, and that to require such petition is violation of the law of the party and the law of the state.

But we are not advising anybody not to present the petition the execu tive committee prescribes. On the contrary, we advise the people of those townships who desire to recom mend their supervisors to presen these petitions.

Failure of a township to recommen supervisor in the primary will probably result in the recommendation of the supervisor of that township by the executive committee or a fev nembers of that body.

We still say that it is contrary to aw for the executive committee to nake the presentation of any kind of petition a prerequisite to the privi lege of nominating a township super visor in the primary.

But it must be remembered that the executive committee has been violating the law in this matter all along. and so long as this body persists in its attitude in regard to this matter there is no way out of it except to comply with the committee's dictum or appeal to the court.

If a township should attempt to vote for a supervisor in disregard of this unlawful petition requirement, it is natural that the executive commit tee would still further vidicate its arbitrary action and refuse to recognize

that vote. We are without interest in this matter, except that knowing the law, we feel that it is our duty to inform the public as to the facts.

And while we are sure as to the and while we are sure as to the law in the case we would not recommend that anybody take it to the courts for after all no decision that might be won there could have any highler any latter any latt inding effect. Under the law the appointment of

ownship supervisors rests with The voters in the primary can onl The voters in the primary con-recommend: they cannot elect. Even though a township comply with the committee's arbitrary ruling as to a petition and give a candidate every vote in the township, the gov-ernor is not bound to appoint the man o recommended.

so recommended.

And even if the committee should be forced to obey the law, there could be they have always been. no decision until after it was too late to do any good.

W. S. S. SALES.

Standing of the Counties Per Capita and the Aggregate.

Following is a statement of the standing of the counties of the state in the purchase of on June 29:

in June 20.	Per	
tank-County	Capita	Amount
1-Charleston .	84.50	\$400,873.25
2—Spartanburg 3—Anderson	4.50	405,184.75
3—Anderson	4.10	326,719.25
4-Marion	4.05	98,598.00
5-York	3.94	205,521.50
6-Requirent	3.51	103,914.00
6—Beaufort 7—Greenville	3.14	245.05
- Orangehurg	2.70	156,832.25
8-Orangeburg 9-Florence	9.77	113,273.25
0-Mcwberry	2.70	
o-standerry	2.10	109,137.75
i-Laurens	2.10	18,104.00
2—Jasper	2.00	93,344.25
3-Sumter	2.19	90.011.20
2—Jasper 3—Sumter 4—Chester	2.16	64,870.50
6-Dorchester -	_ 1.94	37,050.75
7-Greenwood	_ 1.86	60,688.25
8-Pickens	1.85	55,095,75
6—Dorchester - 7—Greenwood - 8—Pickens	1.33	43,929.75
		00,200.00
21-Bamberg	1.76	34,312.75
22-Cherokee	1.68	49,945.50
2—Cherokee 3—Marlboro	1.66	56,072.00
24—IInion	1.66	55,063.50
5-Horry	1.63	48,337.50
26-Oconee	1.61	10,100.00
7-Richland	1.47	91,061.75
8 -Fairfield	1.45	43,819.00
9—Georgetown	1.41	43,819.00 31,310.50
30-Barnwell	1.40	47,809.75
31-Kershaw	1.40	41,890.75
32-Aiken	1.36	59,760.25
13_Lee	1.23	34,548.25
33—Lee 34—Chesterfield	1.99	37,290.25
15 Hamidan	1.18	21,953.25
5—Hampton 6—Lancaster	1.08	30,613.00
37—Dillon	1.03	26,352.75
88—Edgefield	95	26,593.25
ss—Eageneid		8,859.00
9-McCormick	89	32,184.75
0-Williamsburg		26,304.50
1-Clarendon	75	21,388.25
2-Darlington	54	
3—Saluda	47	10,571.75
4-Colleton	33	12,271.50
14—Colleton 15—Berkeley	13	3,096.50

### State .... \$2.22 \$3,647,636.75 MERE-MENTION

Two New York negroes have been cited for bravery by the French government for putting forty Germans to flight in No Man's Land..........An epidemic of Spanish grip is prevalent in speech a few weeks ago said that it could hardly be expected that peace could be secured by military decision alone.......Austrian prisoners recently captured by Italy, are said to lave been ignorant of the fact that the been ignorant of the fact that the United States is in the war......One hundred and forty-one non-combatants have been killed in Paris during the past six months through airplane raids and the long-distance gun.......German newspapers are preparing the public newspapers are preparing the public for a radical move against Russia as punishment for the assassination of Ambassador Mirbach at Moscow. The papers hint at a march against Mos-

Eleven men were landed at an Atlantic port Monday by a transat an Atlantic port Monday by a transat-lantic steamer, who were picked up at steam on July 4th, after they had been adrift eleven days in a small boat, fol-lowing the sinking of the Norwegian ship Augvald by a German u-boat. Thirteen other members of the crew are still missing......An American sol-dier on the night of July 4, entered a German dugout at Hamel village. The place was dark. He knew Huns were there and called for surrender. Some one struck at him with the butt of a rifle. He began firing with his auto-matic. They soon yelled "Kamarad." A light was produced. Five had been

consumption which has been determined by the food administration. For that reason the food administration has taken over complete control of sugar. Only the home consumer can procure sugar without certificates. Even the dealer must have sugar certificates to maintain his stock. Percents who use sugar extravagantly, as

ons who use sugar extravagantly, as n the good old days of plenty before the war, are pursuing a dangerous course. The extra spoonful that can be spared may help stretch the shortsupply over the critical period.

thought about before.
ork Hardware Co.—Calls special attention t

York Hardware Co.—Calls special include to Queen fruit jars and recommends them to canners of fruit and vegetables. First National Bank, York—Urges everybody to save every available dollar against the time they will need it or that it can be loaned to the government. Save now, Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Opened its clearance sale yesterday and will continue its offerings of bargains all next week.

luctuates "cent by cent."

There are a few scattering people in this country who as yet have no nembership in the Red Cross. They hould all be members.

wheeled wagon that he advertised as eing out of pocket in the last issue of The Enquirer. Mr. J. E. Johnson of Yorkville, had it.

plete. It is not because people are any less interested than they have always been; but rather because they are as careless and procrastinating as And still the prospect for a corn

erop is not much better than it was. Most crops of "old" corn are described as needing rain, and in some cases it is feared that rain will not now be of much benefit. The cause of education was never

more important or more holy than

Instructions have been sent by Pro-yost Marshal General Crowder to all local draft boards ordering the cessacompany vs. Kimball, and Bartlett vs. company vs. Kimball, and Bartlett vs. So. Level vs. company vs. Kimball, and Bartlett vs. company vs. Kimball, and Bartlett vs. company vs. Kimball, and Bartlett vs. So. Level vs. company vs. Kimball, and Bartlett vs. So. Level vs. company vs. Kimball, and Bartlett vs. So. Level vs. company vs. Kimball, and Bartlett vs. So. Level vs. company vs. Kimball, and Bartlett vs. So. Level vs. company vs. Kimball, and Bartlett vs. So. Level vs. company vs. Kimball vs. So. Level vs. company vs. Kimball vs. So. Level vs. company vs. compan

eral sessions for the term beginning last Monday was that of the state vs. W. C. Meeks, colored, charged with

tory one.
The evidence and arguments in the

case took up the greater part of Tues-day morning; but the jury being un-able to agree after several hours of eliberation, a mistrial was entered.

tion into military servic. Of these thirty-seven are to be sent to Camp Jackson on July 18, and practically all

Ragsdale, Babe Roseboro, Vess James Ross. Aaron Russell, Will Rice, John Roberts, John Smith, Lawyer Paul Sanders, Pink Smarr Charley Smith, Paul Sanders, Charles William Starr James Steele, Hansel Thomas, Sunter Thomas, Claud Thompson, Lembrick Thomas omas, Claud Thompson, Lembrick Thomsomet Huston Watson, John Edward William

## HERE AND THERE

ngton, may be of interest to unty automobile owners: "The

### THIRD WEEK JURY

The jury commissioners on Tuesday frew the following venire of thirty six petit jurors to serve during the third week of the circuit court term of the circuit court, beginning July

L. R. Mickle	Bethesda
w M Adkins	Fort Mill
W T. Roddey	Catawba
W. T. Roddey Kenneth F. Nims	Fort Mill
C L Moore	Bethesda
C. L. Moore	Catawba
1 P. Poag	Catawba
I K. Roach	Catawba
J. J. Thomas	York
J. J. Thomas	's Mountain
J. R. Morton	Fort Mill
1 W. Gunn	Fort Mill
v C Stroup Kin	g's Mountain
I H Adams Kin	g's Mountair
A H. Jackson	Bethesda
W. B. Means	Catawb
E. N. Brandon	Bethel
P. B. Stewart	Catawba
S. L. Brown Kins	's Mountain
W. B. McGill Kin	e's Mountain
J. S. Rainey	Broad Rive
J. T. Williams	Rethesda
J. T. Williams	Catawha
S. J. Kimball	Fort Mill
" U Curry	Catawba
N. W. Williams	Catawba
E. N. Miller	Bethe
Deter Ibrio	Catawba
W. W. Patterson	Fort Mill
Sep Massey	Catawba
W. P. Epps	Fort Mill
I. P. Burris Bu	llock's Creel
T C Tilly King	es Mountain
I P Merritt	Fort Mil
J. R. Merritt	e's Mountain
N. W. Holland King	s Mountain
COURT OF COMMO	N PLEAS

Having finished all the sessions bus ess that was pressing, on Tuesday, the circuit court on Wednesday went into the common pleas jury cases, and

to a siege of full three weeks. All of Wednesday was taken up with he case of Minnie Clementine Dillingham against the National Council of Junior Order United American Mechanics, which was a suit for the face of a policy on the life of the plaintiff's husband. It appeared from the testimony that the deceased had just previous to his death, paid all due as 38 ments, to the collector of a suspended lodge. There was no dispute as to the facts and on the law in the case the court directed a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$581.66.

Yesterday, Thursday, was taken up largely with the case of J. C. Mobley vs. the Rock Hill Candy and Fruit company. Mr. Cherry for the plaintiff; Dunlap & Dunlap for the defendant.

The roster for the remaining cases this week and next, is as follows: Thursday, July 11-Moser vs. For Mill Manufacturing company.

Friday, July 12-Kentucky Wagon company vs. Kimball, and Bartlett vs.

rn Railway company, Carolina Div. Monday, July 22—Sims vs. York county.

# ABOUT PEOPLE

Rev. C. V. Waugh of Jacksonville, Fla., is the guest of his son, Rev. B. H. Waugh, in Yorkville. H. Friedheim of Rock Hill, has su

cessfully passed an examination for enlistment in the navy. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jenkins, Jr., of Spartanburg, are visiting the family o Mr. W. W. Jenkins, Sr., in Yorkville. Private Erwin Moore, in mechanical training at Clemson, is home on a five day furlough, and is spending the time in Yorkville and Rock Hill.

Miss Maggie M. Moore arrived i Yorkville yesterday from Gantts Quar-ry, Ala., and will spend some time here with relatives and friends. Master Billy Waugh, son of Rev. B. H. Waugh of Yorkville, went to Rock Hill on Tuesday, and had his tonsils removed. The little fellow stood the

peration nicely. Mrs. W. J. Whitner of Tampa, Fla. accompanied by two of her sons, is visiting her sons, John and Robert, and other relatives and friends of

o:kville and vicinity. Mrs. Paul T. Gordon and sons, ters Tulane and Louis of Eagle Lake, Texas, arrived yesterday on a visit to Mrs. Margaret Johnson and other rela-

ives in Yorkville.

Misses Margaret Stowe, Louise Lilley and Lola Parrott, and Mesdames Roy Whitesides, Starr Parrott and Jack Stowe spent last Sunday at Camp Jackson with Private Brice Stowe. Mrs. W. E. Ferguson of Yorkville sion at Allison creek trestle on July , and who has since been in the cennell infirmary at Rock Hill, is get-

ting along nicely. The broken bones were successfully set last Tuesday, and Dr. Fennell is of the opinion that recovery will be rapid and satisfac-The Enquirer has a card from A. C Lytle of Fort Mill, now with the 118th Infantry in France. The contents of the card are included in a printed form

from which the writer strikes out all that he does not want to say. Mr. Lytle has struck out all but: "I am quite. Letter follows at first opportunity." Sentences which he struck out were as follows: "I have been admitted to the tollows: "I have been familities to the hospital, and am getting on well and hope soon to be discharged." "I am being sent down to the base." "I have received your letter, parcel, telogram, "I have received you letter." ter from you lately, or for a long time. WITHIN THE TOWN

-The club roll for No. 1 is in the heriff's office and the club roll for No. 2 is at I. W. Johnson's store. People on the east side of Main street, and the Chester and Lincoln roads, register in

shows an average of 175 workers a week. The June allotment of 1,500 gause wipes has already been completed and the July allotment of 450 irrieation pads, each 21 by 26 inches, is

tificate is a prerequisite to the holding of any kind of a public office from governor down, and while the posses sion of a municipal registration cert ficate is a prerequisite to the right to vote in a municipal election, it has nothing to do with the holding of municipal office.

-There were changes in the munic pal election ticket that was nominated in the courthouse last Friday, because it developed that Mr. C. R. Simmor had no municipal registration ticked and several of the nominees for alder men declined to serve. There was an other meeting last Monday night, and at an election held on Tuesday the fol lowing were elected: I. W. Johnson mayor; J. C. Parrott, E. A. Hall, J. M. Ferguson, W. M. McConnell, J. Warren Quinn, J. H. Carroll, aldermen; Dr. W. G. White, commissioner of public works: J. M. Stroup and Dr. R. A. Bratton, school trustees. In all, fifty votes were cast.

- Although many of the surrounding towns have been suffering more or less distress for lack of ice, thanks to the enterprise of the Yorkville Cotton Oil company, Yorkville has not suffered. By reason of increased prices at the factories and advanced freight rates the local people have been compelled to advance prices somewhat; but still they are selling ice on a smaller margin of profit than last year. More ice is being used in the community than was being used last year; but up to this time the people have had no hint of a shortage or of the difficulties with which the local dealers are meeting in keeping up the supply.

of interest on its bonded indebtedt.ess. it will be necessary for the court to take charge and administer the revenues. And so far as the way out is concerned, there will be nothing for it than to rely upon the business license tax law. This law provides for an equitable tax on all businesses and professions on a basis of capital invested or gross income. Li case of a business based primarily on invested capital the tax should be levied on that capital, and in the case of profession deriving income from knowledge, with and the like, it is intended that the tax be levied on income. There is no percentage limit to the taxes that may be levied. If it shall devolve upon a cour official to levy such a license tax he will naturally undertake to secure something like equity by requiring taxes alike from all on a basis of the same percentage of gross income or investe capital, as the case may be. He will hardly pursue the plan heretofore followed of taking the taxes out of those least able to pay; but will make the big fellows pay in the same ratio as the little fellows. And since this is what is going to happen in case the court has to take charge, it will be a mighty good idea to forestall such a happening by the adoption of such policy now. It is perhaps also well to remember that if the town is placed in the hands of a receiver, there will not only be a big rake off for the receive or receivers, but the attorney or attorneys who shall be the advisers of the receivers will also have to be paid quite liberally.

## LOCAL LACONICS

Red Cross at Filbert. A local organization of the Cross was perfected at Filbert last Tuesday evening with thirty-five members. Mrs. Annie L. Lawrence is temporary president, and Mrs. Brian Hall is temporary secretary. The or-

ganization is an auxiliary to the Yorkville chapter.

New Doctors and Nurses. W. F. Strait of Rock Hill, and S. P. White of Yorkville, were among these who were admitted to the practice of medicine and surgery at the meeting of the state board of examiners last month. At the same time Misses Beulah L. Gardner of Yorkville, and Sarah S. Hicklen of Edgmoor, were entered as registered

nurses.

Report of the Grand Jury. In its final presentment submitted to the court on Monday, the grand jury recommended the working of a road leading from Forest Hill to the Yorkville-Rock Hill road, which road, according to representations to the grand jury, had not been worked in two years. Also the grand jury recommended investigations of complaints at to the operation of Roddey's ferry.

York's W. S. S. Sales.

York county went up to fourth place in war savings stamp sales for the week ending June 29. That is as to per capita amount. Charleston was first with \$2.30 per capita; Anderson second with \$1.89; Newberry, third with \$1.78; and York, fourth with \$1.71. Spartanburg came fifth with \$1.68. In aggregate per capita sales up to the same date York county comes fifth with a total of \$3.94. The up to total purchases of stamps by York county people for the week ending June 29, was \$89,521.50, and the total purchases from the beginning of the campaign up to June 29 was \$205,-521.50. Cotton Marketing Association.

Mr. T. B. Thackston, of the stat warehouse commissioner's office, is in York county organizing a cotton marketing association to provide fo the sale of cotton with especial rethe sale of cotton with especial reference to grade and staple. McConnellsville was organized with J. T. Crawford as president, and W. E. Ashe as secretary. Sharon was organized with John L. Rainey as president and John R. Blair secretary. Hickory Grove was organized with J. K. Allison president and D. J. Mitchell secretary. Yorkville was organized with R. M. Bratton president and L. C. Wilborn secretary. Clover was J. C. Wilborn secretary. Clover was to have been organized yesterday (Thursday) afternoon, and Tirzah last night. Rock Hill, Fort Mill and Less-lie are to be organized tonight. All members of the organization are to have the privilege of having cotton graded with reference to their and staple without charge. The local organizations are to be incorporated in

ALONG THE BATTLE FRONTS

Situation Generally Suggestive Calm Before Storm.

For the moment, the eyes of the al-lied world are turned away from the battle front in France, where the Ger-mans are believed to be preparing for a resumption of their offensive against a resumption of their offensive against the positions held by the soldiers of the Entente nations. The most active area in the various theatres of the war is in Albina, where the French and Italians are continuing their successes against the Austrians.

While it is not expected far reaching results will be brought about by the offensive in this section of the world, the movement has in it possimilities which seem interesting. The world, the movement has in the section of the last Monday.

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Christie Benet, appointed by Government and progress made by the French control of the last Monday.

milities which seem interesting. The milities which seem interesting. In rapid progress made by the French and Italians, the probability that the Austro-Bulgar line to the east past Lake Orchrida may be outfianked, and the possibility that an offensive may the possibility that an offensive may be launched along the Saloniki front, tend to give the events in Albina some importance at a time when the main battle area is quiet.

There have been indications recently that an offensive might be begun in Macedonia, if for no other reason than to draw Austrian, and possibly German troops, from Italy and France, it is reported that the Bulgarians are year wary and that a powerful blow

war weary and that a powerful blow along the front north of Saloniki might bring about notable military and political results. The Teutonic allies in Macedonia have been savagely attacking the Entente lines, but have been driven back. French troops continue their offen-

sive tactics east of the Retz forest along the line from the Marne to the Aisne. The fighting has gradually extended southward along the front southwest of Soissons, with the French repeating their operation of pushing the enemy back from strong positions from which he might easily reach vital ground along the French line of

been intermittent artillery duels, deepening here and there into bombardments of great intensity. This has been the case of Amiens where the Germans have drenched Australian positions with shells and then attackpositions with shells and the attack-ed in an attempt to regain territory lost in the Australian and American attack of July 4. The enemy has been repulsed with losses. Near Merris the British have improved their positions a minor action. There have been no events of an

on has penetrated far behind the lerman lines and it was believed it brought back valuable information as o the conditions there.

The situation in Russia remains obscure, and Germany has yet made no move as to the sequel of the assas-sination of Ambassador Count von

sination of Ambassador Count von Mirbach at Moscow. In the mountain sectors of the Itali-an front the Austrians have been pushed back slightly in the Brenta valley and on the Asiago plateau.

### PROPOSED NEW TAXES

Congress Will Lay Heavy Tribute or

proposals which committeemen regarded as impractical. The committee will take up the list item by item when it

The first protest against the treasury's suggestions came Wednesday during the committee's hearing of representatives of the wholesale tail jewelry trade. Meyer D. Roths-child and Robert B. Steele, both of child and Robert B. Steele, both of New York, declared that the proposed New York, declared that the proposed 50 per cent retail tax on jewelry was ruinous and would force so many concerns out of business that the government would not derive nearly much revenue from this source as it would

inder the 10 per cent tax.
William H. Hill of Detroit, who ap-

Representative Fordney, ranking Republican member of the committee, said the government's actual war expenses this year after deducting the \$6,000,000,000 loaned to the allies, would be \$18,000,000,000. The \$8,000, which the government is a large purchaser. 000,000 which it is proposed to rais by taxation, he said, represented 40 per cent of the total actual expense and added that he did not think that amount should be raised by taxation.

United States tax law, although it has been levied in England, France and Germany. The treasury suggested that ten per cent as a basis for this plan would be too low and that any one wanting the retail goods would pay as high as 20 per cent. The treasury proposed a license tax of \$10 a year on every sold founts in the suggest of \$10 a year on every sold founts in the suggest of \$10 a year on every sold founts in the suggest of \$10 a year on the suggest of suggest and suggest of \$10 a year on the suggest of sugge

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consumption taxes in their draft of the bill, though some of the proposals would be changed and others disressed.

Besides doubling present taxes on liquors and tobacco, quadrupling soft drink levies, and making general increases in other existing rates, the treasury suggestions include taxes of 50 per cent on retail prices of jewelry, watches and clocks except those sold to army or navy men; 20 per cent on automobiles, bicycles, musical instruments, etc.; 10 cents a gallon on gasoline to be paid by the wholesale; 10 per cent on hotel bills for rooms over \$2.50 a day or American plan over \$5. To Steven C. Lewis of China, was announced. The wedding is to take place on Thursday, July 25, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and mrs. \$30; men's hats over \$40 and coats over \$4.50; men's hats over \$4.50; molecular to the paid and it takes of the bride's parents, Mr. and mrs. \$10; men's suits soer \$4.50; or sets over \$2.50; skirts over \$2.50; owes over \$2.50; skirts over \$1.50; coats over \$4.50; coats; shoes over \$2.50; coats; shoes over \$2.50; coats; shoes over \$2.50; coats; over \$4.50; coats; over \$

ordinate. While the public can receive its major protection through the measures taken the correction of this minority profiteering can only be remedied by stronger taxation of war profits." A strong excess profits tax, Mr. Hoover said, on war profits would mean the elimination of the evils of paternalism, and all measures now in effect could be formulated with a broader hand, resulting in a real reduction of government interference.

- Christie Benet, appointed by Governor Manning to a seat in the States senate as successor to the late B. R. Tillman, took the oath of office

- Senator McLaurin has gone Richmond for treatment for a lame arm which was further injured by peacemakers in his recent struggle with Duncan at Greenwood. with Duncan at Greenwood. The doc-tors have advised him that it will probably be several weeks before he will be able to use the arm again. He expects to rejoin the campaign as soon as he can do so with reasonable com-

mont section attended the meeting of the South Carolina Ginners' Associathe South Carolina Ginners' Association in Columbia Monday. Among those who were present were the following: J. A. Robertson, Pickens; C. C. McAilley, Chester; T. R. McMeeken, Fairfield; H. W. Free, Bamberg; T. R. Smith, Orangeburg; H. R. Dwight, Berkeley; R. M. Bratton, Yorkville; M. Manning, Marlboro; L. M. Walker; Barnwell; P. D. Parrish, Saluda; W. P. Odom, Chesterfield; George McIlwain, Williamsburg; James McCowan, Florence; J. K. Swygere, Lexington; S. F. Stoudemire, Sumter; F. A. Burroughs, C. E. Perry, Jasper, and F. M. Todd, Greenville. The association decided that the proper basis in fixing the price for ginning should be considered by the gross weight of the bale of lint cotton instead of the weight of the cotton in the seed, as was previously recommended. The reason for this action was because of the fact that there are some ginners who have not the facilities sufficient to weigh cotton in the seed and to install wagon scales would mean a great expense. A committee of three was appointed to confer with the food administration in Washington to ascertain what that organization considered a fair compensation for ginning. Resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted that whatever the price the food administration would see fit the ginners' astion in Columbia Monday. whatever the price the food adminis-tration would see fit the ginners' association of South Carolina would adhere to it.

Government Fixes Prices of Cotton Goods.—Prices for cotton products showing reductions from 20 to 30 per snowing reductions from 20 to 50 per cent as compared with quoted market prices have been approved by Presi-dent Wilson. The prices were agreed upon at conferences between the pricething committee of the war industries board and a committee representing manufacturer The new prices are: 36-inch 48x48 3.00 yard sheeting, 60

cents per pound. 36-inch 56x60 4.00 yard sheeting, 70 cents per pound. 381-inch 64-60 5.35 yard print cloth. 83 cents per pound. 381-inch 80x80 4.00 yard print cloth,

nounced that a committee is at work on a list comprising a full line of staple cotton fabrics for the purpose of establishing prices. This list is expected to be announced in a few

The prices already announced are to remain in effect until next October 1. Before that date the industry will meet with the price fixing committee to agree upon price for a further period of 90 days.

The new prices affect chiefly cotton piece goods, of which the government is a heavy purchaser. They apply, however, to civilian as well as government purchases.

The price fixing committee's action

## CLOVER CULLINGS

ndence The Yorkville Enquirer Clover, July 10.—Miss Margaret Ogtes of Chester, spent a few days this week with the family of Mr. W.

B. Stroup. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Matthews vis-

vier, is spending a few days Mrs. D. M. Parrott is spending this

The suggested tax on domestic servants would allow an exemption of one female servant. Others would be taxed as follows: First servant, 25 per cent of wages paid; second servant, 50 per cent; third servant, 75; and on more than three servants, (not counting the one female servant), 100 per cent of wages paid in each case.

Members of the committee indicated that the list would form the basis for consumption taxes in their draft of the bill, though some of the proposals service in France and is on the eve

ner of Clover No. 4, spent Wednesdry with Mrs. W. H. Pursley. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jackson, Misses Ella Youngblood and Annie Lee Niell

spending a while here with her por-ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Maxwell. Miss Marie Walker of Filbert No. 1, is the guest of Miss Addle Matthews

Entered at the Fostoffice at York as Mail Matter of the Second Class.

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lions of them instead of only a million.

tie Benet may be as nice a man as Tommy Tucker, and we are not saying he is not. We have always had an idea, however, that such honors ought known to almost everybody. The necessity for investing in war savings stamps did not end with the recent big drive. Every individual who failed to buy as many stamps as he

There is a great derth of trained nurses all over this country, and the need has never been greater. The war is taking our young men, and leaving our young women for much of the work that has heretofore been done by the men. But this business of nursing is one for which women are best fitted, and knowledge of it never comes amiss. In fact every woman who knows about nursing is better for that knowledge in whatever capacity. If there has ever been any

in think no such danger now. The field is certainly worth thorough investigation.

The food situation in Germany, which is known to have been critical in the winter of 1917-18, is now believed to be much easier; but Germany is now suffering from another shortage that is hardly less embarrassing. There has developed a tremendous scarcity of cloth for clothing for munition workers and even soldiers at the front, and in order to relieve the needs of the munition workers and even soldiers requisition is being made on the extra clothing of the time of the clothes of the comments and the plan of procedure are trather mild on their face, in that they specify that people who have "extra" clothes must give them up to the government; but in actual operation this plan of procedure is weighing heavily on the civilian population. In many cases it is taking all the clothes to be had and leaving non-producers of the middle and lower classes practically naked. The idea is that workers and fighters must be clothed and fed regardless of what happens to other workers and sone were sent that provide the county automobile owners. The fuel ountied manufact and limits tration is urging every one columns and administration is urging every one columns and allowed. Five had been fountied. The client has possible owners and allowed. The supply will be confirmed to the winter well allowed. The fellowed in the winter of 1917-18, is now believed to the winter of 1917-18, is now believed to have been the mothership of the Hun u-boats recently operating anybody to raise the recently operating anybody to raise the result of leaves the production, and consumption of gasoline to demand of its employee for ‡5 per gentle well and of its employee for ‡5 per gentle well and the result of the fer of the Hun and the production is urging every one coloristical manufaction of the surface of the fer of the fund ministration is urging count of cannot cannot cannot cannot cannot the conting the po

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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Geo. W. Williams, W. M.—Gives local Masons notice of special service at the Episcopal church Sunday serving, and invites Masons, draftees and the public to be present.

Carroll Bros.—Have received a large shipment of buggies and suggests to those wanting to buy buggies to move without delay.

Carroll Supply Co.—Is ready to supply you with woven and barbed wire for fencing. A good time to buy.

Loan and Savings Bank—Points out the sureness of the bank way of paying hills by a check system. It furnishes an indisputable receipt for bills paid.

Star Theatre—Presents "Vengeance and the Woman," a good comedy and Ford weekly on Saturday. "The Woman in the Web" on Tuesday. Also two comedies.

Bank of Clover—Publishee its statement of condition at the close of business on June 29th. Its assets total \$425,739.86.

H. L. Johnson—Is announced as a candidate for recommendation in the primary as magistrate of Bethel township.

Lewis G. Ferguson—Has a Duroo-Jersey hog I from Jersey Swine company, Ohio, for service.

J. C. Wilborn, Mayor—Presents a statement of June 2015.

from Jersey Swine
vice.
C. Wilborn, Mayor—Presents a statement of
finances of town of York from Sept. 1st.
1917 to June 1st. 1918.
McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Gives a list of special offerings for Saturday and all of next
week. Specials in soaps.
Sam M. Grist—Makes a suggestion in regard to
your fire insurance that you possibly hadn't
thought about before.

Where the cotton market used to fluctuate "point by point," it now

Nearly four hundred proprietors o usinesses have registered with the clerk of the court and still they

Mr. P. W. Love found his iron

Every now and then we hear some nan say he is not going to register or enroll. These are the exceptions rath- to all appearances is now settled down er than the rule and they are very oolish. The registration is not nearly com-

now. There must not be the least slipping backward. Of course the children do not know what they have at stake. If they were capable of knowing that in advance, they would not need edue ...on. ... and if the older people ...ot know, then God help the

The victim of the alleged assault was a little negro girl under fourteen years of age, and the evidence was that the alleged offense was a statutory one.

NEGROES CALLED FOR SERVICE All the Class 1 negro registrants within the jurisdiction of Local Board No. 2, have been called to appear before the board at its office in the basement of the courthouse on the afternoon of July 17 at 4 o'clock, for induc-

of the remainder are to be sent before the end of the month. The list of those included in the call is as follows:
Dave Armstrong, Charley Anderson, San Archey, Isaiah Adams, Reuben Bankhead Wade Buchannon, Bob Barnett, Arthur Burris Wade Buchannon, Boo Barnett, Artaur Burris, Claud Burris, Robert Byers, Major Barron, Hughes Bennett, Henry Brown, John Brown, James Clyburn, Otis Crome, Haskell Currenee, Lonnie Carroll, James William Carter, Ernest Davidson, Charlie Davis, John Erby, Clinton John Hall, John Himes, Sidney Hinton John John Hall, John Himes, Sidney Hinton John Lindsay Hall, Chariton Jackson, Will Jeter. Andrai Joiner, Andrew Jones, Walter Jackson, Haskell Jimerson, Will Knox, Samuel Lee, Ed Leslie, John Love, Ernest Lee, David William McConnell, George Washington Miller, Joe McDowell, Jessie McKnight, Henry McMackin. Soi Moore, Haxel Moore, Charlie Moore, Jackson McCaw, George Nance, Arthur Phillips, Jim Perry, Albert Robinson, John Rossborough, John Rawiinson, Eddie Rainey, Ernest Henry Rawydise, Babe Rossborov, Vess James Ross.

The following statement given by the fuel administration at Wa York administration is urging every one concerned in the production, distribution and consumption of gasoline to

No. 2, and people on the west side of these lines register in No. 1. -The record of the local Red Cross

efense.
Along the Battle front there have - If the corporation of Yorkville shall really go bankrupt by the default unusual character along the American held sectors of the line, except at Chateau Thierry, where American aviators have been active. One squad-

All Kinds of Luxuries. Members of the house ways and means committee are studying with in-terest the list of luxury taxations sug-gested by the treasury department, but opposition is apparent to many of the

begins framing the new war revenue

A ten per cent tax on "wire leases," intended to apply to telegraph, telephones and other wires whose use is leased, is one of the treasury proposals.

The retail tax principle is new in the United States tax law, although it has

organizations are to be incorporated in a county organization.

Which was made public Wednesday for Business.—Japan is in the war heart and soul, with 1,500. Other revenue bill now being framed in the war heart and soul, with 1,500. Other in the war heart and soul, with 1,500. Other revenue bill now being framed in the war heart and soul, with 1,500. Other revenue bill now being framed in the war heart and soul, with 1,500. Other revenue bill now being framed in the senator for Mr. Hoover's view on the revenue bill now being framed in the senator for Mr. Hoover's view on the senator for Mr. Hoover's view on the senator for Mr. Hoover's view on the senator for Mr. Hoover declared there is a distinction between moral and economical profiteering. On the moral side," he wrote, "the nation is endeavoring to draw a distinction between with effort, or capital employed and stimulative to enterprise, and production, and the guest of Miss Addie Matthews who has been visiting relative in Low-tween a profit commensurate with effort, or capital employed and stimulative to enterprise, and production, and the guest of Miss Addie Matthews who has been visiting relative in Low-tween a profit commensurate with effort, or capital employed and stimulative to enterprise, and production, and the guest of Miss Addie Matthews who has been visiting relative in Low-tween a profit commensurate with effort, or capital employed and stimulative to enterprise, and production, and the guest of Miss Addie Matthews who has been visiting relative in Low-tween a profit commensurate with effort, or capital employed and stimulative to enterprise, and production, and the guest of Miss Addie Matthews where.

Clover, July 6.—Miss Olan Curry, who has been visiting relative in Low-tween a profit commensurate with effort, or capital employed and stimulative to enterprise, and production, and the guest of Miss Addie Matthews who has been visiting relative in Low-tween a profit commensurate with effort or capital employed and stimulative to enterprise and

clothing.

last Monday.

- Many prominent men of the Pied-

State of the second state of the second standard wide and sail duck were fixed at 37½ and 5. per cent from the list, and standard army duck 33 per cent from the list.

The war industries board has an accuract that a committee is at work

The prices already announced are to

peared before the committee, proposed the Canadian plan of affixing a government tax stamp on patent medicines, the amount of the tax to be added to the selling price.

While Mr. Hill was on the stand. Representative Fordney, ranking Re-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Matthews visited the family of Mr. Emmet Walker on Filbert No 1, this week.
Mr. Januss Sifford, who finished the junior class at the South Carolina University this year, returned from Plattsburg, N. Y., Monday, where he took a special military course for college boys.
Capt. J. W. Campbell of Camp Sevier, is spending a few days here

—A graduated excess profits tax and increased taxes on war profits by which has parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. lic necessity would be returned to the national treasury, are urged by Food Administrator Hoover in a letter to Administrator Hoover in a letter to Genator Simmons, chairman of the sendant of the se